HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON, N. Y TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1914. NO. 24

FRESHMEN WIN MEET BY A SINGLE POINT

Beat 1915 in Closely Contested Relay Race. Seniors Third and Sophomores in Cellar.

BOYCE MAKES TWO RECORDS

In Mile First Three Men beat Eggleston's Time.. Signs of Good Material.

The Interclass Indoor meet last Friday night was the most closely contested and spirited of years. The victory lies to the credit of the Freshmen. 1917 scored 30 points; the Juniors followed with 29; then the Seniors, 18; nd the Sophomores, 4. The crucial point of the meet was the decision regarding the half-mile relay. The Freshmen covered the distance in 1 min. 53 sec, two seconds faster than the previous record. One watch had the Juniors as 1:52, the other as 1:56. On averaging the times, Director Chase awarded the victory to 1917. Both classes for the sake of the indoor interclass record will rerun the race Friday afternoon.

Risley Satisfied.

The meet was extremely satisfactory,'' said Coach Risley. ''The Freshmen showed up remarkably well and the distance men look good to me. Keep everyone working and we'll show them a few more surprises in May.'' Most of the times were good considering the small track. Boyce's work in the distances was of a high order. He made a new indoor record in the mile, breaking Eggleston's time of 4:54 by eight seconds. Nichols and McKennon also bettered the old mile record doing 4:48 and 4:52 respectively. In the half Boyce's equaled Abbott's and Knox's record of 2:15 1-5. The shot was the really weak event but of course Jessup's inability to be present largely accounts for that. Squires did excellent work in the half. Lee, '15, won both sprints but was pushed to the tape by Behan, Hulbert, and Ogden. Bristol, '14, French and Behan did well in the jumps.

The Point Winners.

Taken as a whole the meet was the most successful in some time. Of course the best indoor men are often not the fastest on the cinder path, but yet the men served to give a good idea of the new candidates. Following is a list of the events and the winners: 22-yd. dash: 1st. Lee '15; 2nd. Ogden, '14; 3rd. Hulburt '15. Time 3: 1-5 sec. 220-yd. dash: 1st. Lee '15; 2nd. Hulburt, '15 and Behan, '17 tied. Time 28:1-5 sec. 440-yd. dash: 1st. Hulburt '15; 2d. Lee '15; 3rd. Burrit, '17 Time 60:4-5 sec. 880-yd. run: 1st. Boyce, '17; 2nd. Squires, '17; 3rd. Lee, '14. Time 2 min. 15: 1-5 sec. Mile run: 1st. Boyce, '17; 2nd. Nichols, '16; 3rd, McKennon, '16 time 4 min 46 sec. Half-mile relay: 1st, 1917 (Behan, Bristol, Lyon, French) 2nd. 1915 (Brockway, Hulburt, Lee, Keddy) 3rd. 1914 (Ogden, Weaver, Dayton, Lee) Time 1 min 53 sec. Shot Put—1st. Ogden, '14; 2nd. Abernathy, '14; 3rd. Potter, '15. Running Hop Step & Jump: 1st. Behan, '17; 33 ft. 2 in; French, '17, 33 ft. 1-2 in. 3rd. Lee, '15, 33 ft. Standing Broad Jump: 1st. Bristol, '14, 9 ft. 4 1-2 in; 2nd. Lee '15, 9 ft. 2 in; 3rd. Burritt, '17, 9 ft, 1-2 in.

The individual point winners were as follows: F. Lee, 17; Boyce, 10; Ogden, 9; Hulburt, 8; Behan, 7; Bristol, 5; Abernathy, French, Squires, Nichols, 3; Burrit, 2; Potter, McKennon, T. Lee, 1. Score: 1917, 30; 1915, 29; 1914, 18; 1916, 4. Referee, Risley; Clerk of Course, Chase; Scorer, McMillan, '14; Announcer, Megerink, '14.

DEATH OF KULTCHAR A BLOW TO MANY

Young Graduate Succumbs After Long Illness. Was Popular Man at College.

After an illness of three months, William McClerry Kultchar, '13, died last Sunday at Rochester, Minnesota. He had been suffering from kidney trouble for some time and had undergone an operation in December and another a month later. His death, however came as an unexpected blow to his friends who had not thought his condition critical.

William Kultchar, '13.

Kultchar had been a prominent man He played on the football team and was a member of the mandolin club for three years. In his Senior year, he was Class Secretary and he also held the honor of membership in Square.

A copy of the following resolution was sent to the family:

In behalf of those undergraduates who knew William McCleery Kultchar, we, the undersigned, wish to express our deep sympathy with his family in their loss.

S. W. Royce, Class of 1914.
D. B. Kimball, Class of 1915.
G. A. Ogilvie, Class of 1916.

The members of Square wish to join with the family and friends of William Kultchar in expressing our sorrow for the loss which we feel so keenly.

Charles Lefferts Brown.
Raymond T. Clapp.
Willard B. Eddy.
George E. Ogilvie.

—Latin Club meets tomorrow.

—Annual Election of LIFE Board Silliman Hall at 9 tonight.

—Baseball Coach here Saturday NOT Friday.

BRIGADIER WEAVER ON COAST DEFENSES

Chief of Coast Artillery Gives Last of Meyers Lectures.. Illustrated by Stereoptican.

General Erasmus M Weaver, Chief of the Coast Artillery of the United States Army, presented the fourth and last lecture in the John Ripley Myers Series for this year in the Chapel last Saturday evening. The talk was illustrated throughout with exceedingly interesting pictures and was in effect a thoro description of the coast defenses of the United States. The slides had been carefully selected by the speaker and touched on almost every phase of the subject.

General Weaver at the outset of his lecture paid a high tribute to Senator Root. He said, ''When General Wotherspoon asked me to speak to you about our coast defenses I demured. But when he told me that Senator Root was back of the request II accepted cheerfully; for I felt that we should try to do all that we could for him because he has done so much for the service.''

Coast Defense Ready.

''General Wotherspoon and General Miles,'' he continued, ''have told you of the glaring unpreparedness of the army and the militia, but I have a more cheerful story. The coast defenses of the United States are the best in the world.'' The first picture that was thrown on the screen was a map of the United States and her insular posessions, showing just where the several forts are located. The General explained the strategic importance of these points, commanding as they do the approaches to the most important ports and harbors of the country.

The second picture illustrated a harbor prepared for attack from the sea, showing the distribution of the guns and mortars; the location of the mines; the artillery intrenchments behind the forts to ward off a land attack; the search-light stations; and the Battle Commander's station from which is directed each of these elements of harbor defense. The speaker also indicated the importance of the coast guard with its signal stations and scout ships. He said the only imperfection in the whole system was the lack of troops and preparedness of land forces to protect the coast line between the various forts.

Evolution of Forts.

A series of illustrations followed denoting the evolution which has take place since 1812 in the manner of coast defense. These pictured the old style masonry fort, abandoned after the destruction of Fort Sumpter in 1863, and the new concrete fortification surrounded by a seventy-foot embankment of sand which has been adopted in its stead.

Other features of the lecture were; a description of the fortifications at the entrance to the Panama Canal; pictures of the projectiles, tracing their evolution in size and composition, as well as their present day effectiveness; a graphic account with illustrations of how the mines are laid and operated; and slides of he Fort Monroe School.

The audience adjourned to Common's Hall where refreshments were served and the opportunity to question General Weaver given to the students.

NEW HAMILTON CATALOG SHOWS CHANGED POLICY

Gives List of Trustee Committees Which Will Have Control Over Much College Business.

PRIZE DEBATE RULES CHANGED

Senior Debaters to Be Chosen Apr. 2. Sides Chosen and Work Started Early.. Larger Prizes.

The new Hamilton College Catalog has been printed and is now at the bindery where the final work should be completed by the end of this week. Only the first 48 pages is now available, but they are enough to prove that the Catalog will be modern in every line. It follows the Bulletin, which came out last spring, in material and form, and has discarded all resemblance to the old Record.

The fact of greatest significance is the list of Committees of the Trustees which appears on page 6. It indicates that eight committees have taken over much of the governing power of the College. The Executive Committee is composed of Dr. Stryker, Dunham. Griffith, Rogers, Rudd. Other bodies are, Ways and Means, Instruction and Government, Undergraduates Activities, Library, Degrees, Buildings and Grounds, and Labaratory, Cabinet and Apparatus. There are also eight Committees of the Faculty.

The methods and requirements of admission have not been changed, tho the definition of requirements is much more complete and definite than hitherto. It occupies about ten pages.

New Courses.

Many changes are evident in the Departments of Instruction. A comarison with the Bulletin, shows many altered courses. In French, a course has been added in French poetry, and another in Medieval Literature. Each of the single term courses in Spanish has been enlarged to cover a year. The Junior course in English Litrature is now to cover the 17th and 18th Centuries, while a separate term is devoted to the Romantic Period and another to the Victorian Era. Course 9, in Industrial History, has been dropped and the two terms of American History changed to three. The Seminar work in Law and Politics has been divided and extended.

McKinney Prize Debate.

The McKinney Prize Debate rules, as set forth in the new Catalog, show careful revision. According to the new rules prize debaters are to be chosen at the end of the eighth week of the second term, which this year means April 2. Within a week the men must meet Prof. Lewis to determine their sides and positions in speaking. There will be nine-minute advance sppeches and six-minute rebuttals.

From now on the judges are to make a double decision—which side has won, and regardless of side, who are the two best debaters. By having men know beforehand their position in speaking, and by this means of judging, the Committee on Revision hopes to add to the presentation and coherence of the debate. In the past men have not known beforehand in what order they would speak. Some prize debaters have refused to consult with the rest of the debaters and have kept secret what they were to say.

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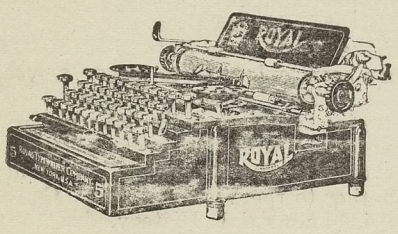

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BUILDING NEEDED FOR SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS

Geology and Biology Cramped in Present Quarters. Trustees Make No Promises.

It has recently transpired that in the reports submitted to the Trustees last fall concerning the condition of their respective departments, Professors Miller and Morrill made a recommendation for a new natural science building, to contain the departments of Biology and Geology. Such a building would need to be of stone, two stories high, and about 120 feet in length and 60 feet in width. It should contain recitation rooms and laboratories, the museum, and space for storing specimens and general equipment.

The advisability of obtaining better quarters for these departments has grown during the last few years on account of the increasing popularity of the courses and the inadequacy of their present housing. the biology department is confined to the top floor of Root Hall. The laboratory is leaky and hard to heat, and the light is poor, while the specimens, charts, and collections have to be crowded into the attic and one small room. To fit the department up well it should have a room for physiology and histology, another for bacteriology, and room to display speciamens in the halls.

The geology department is located in old Knox Hall, which saw its best days many years ago. Here the same difficulties prevail in regard to heat and leakage. The only laboratory is one improvised in a small back room. The museum, which should take up half as much again room, is crowded into the first floor of the building, with no inconsiderable danger of being destroyed by fire. The collections, which are worth $40,000, could be put into safe quarters if a new building is obtained.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL.

A schedule of four games has been arranged by Dayton '17 for the freshman team, two games on the Hill and two away. It is possible that another game will be added later if arrangements can be made with Rome High School, as the faculty allows the freshmen five games. The schedule follows.

April 30, Oneida High at Oneida.
May 12, Clinton High on the Campus.
May 19, Utica Free Academy on the Campus.
May 28, Clinton High at Clinton.

—The annual election of officers for the Y. M. C. A. will take place tomorrow.

—Leavenworth, '14, will represent Hamilton at th Convention of the Intercollegiate Civic League, held in New York April 2.

FOURTEEN GAMES IN COMPLETED SCHEDULE

With Southern Trip Two Weeks Away, Squad is in Good Condition. Coach Here Friday.

With the Oriskany doing all in its power to carry off the surplus supply of water and snow, there comes the feeling that spring is here. This means that the baseball season is nearly arrived. Practice has been going on in the gym nearly every day for several weeks past, and the entire squad is getting into the best of condition. The coach will arrive Friday to take charge of the team and will be on hand to instruct the candidates from this time to the end of the season.

The team will leave two weeks from to-day for the southern trip, the first game being scheduled for April 15 with Rutgers. There have been some changes in the schedule since last announced, two games being arranged with St. Lawrence and one with Hobart since then. It is probable that no more changes will be made as it is likely that the following schedule will be approved:

Wed. Apr. 15, Rutgers at New Brunswick.
Thu. Apr. 16, St. John's at Brooklyn;
Fri. Apr. 17, Stevens at Hoboken,
Sat. Apr. 18, N. Y. U. at New York.
Sat. Apr. 25, Syracuse at Syracuse;
Fri. May 1, Hobart at Geneva;
Sat. May 2, Rochester at Rochester;
Tue. May 5, Union at Clinton;
Fri. May 8, St. Lawrence at Clinton;
Sat. May 9, Union at Schenectady;
Fri. May 15, Rochester at Clinton (Interscholastic.)
Sat. May 23, Hobart at Clinton;
Mon. May 25, St. Lawrence at Clinton;
Fri. May 29, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, Clinton.

COLLEGE DINNER MONDAY

College Dinner will be held next Monday night in Commons as a prelude to the track and baseball seasons. At the time, the cups and medals for the nterfraternity track meet and basketball winners will be presented. The Executive Council is planning to bring up several matters. Coaches Risley and Turner will speak.

—Wallace, '09, Eells, '12, and Calder, ex-'15, were on the Hill last week.

—The fourth meeting of the Lit Club was held at Sigma Phi Hall last Thursday evening. Weaver and Jessup read papers on Bernard Shaw and afterwards an informal discussion was lead by Prof. Ristine. The Club will meet next at the Delta U House. The subject for discussion will be Pinero; papers will be read by Insley and Williamson.

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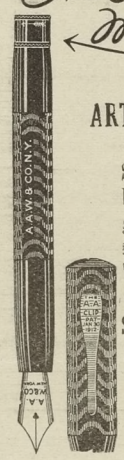

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

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EDITORIAL.

This issue was edited by David A. Woodcock, '15.

* * *

"Bill" Kultchar.

For a second time, the College is called to mourn the death of a man who, only a short time ago, was one of us.. We feel his loss too keenly to fail in sympathy for those closest to him.

* * *

Valedictory.

With this issue the present **Life** Board bids you farewell. Another week will find other names at the head of the scroll hight Staff of **Life**, those of the retiring Seniors will pass on to the long roll of has-beens—a roll of honor may it in charity be called and new names will appear to fill up the gaps. **Life** will be the same **Life**, only a better one, we hope, for the change of the instruments which govern it and are governed by it.

The policy of the paper for the last year has tended to the conservative rather than the radical. The governing power of the paper has striven to combine foresight with good intentions, to determine each important step in the light of its probable—not merely its hoped for—consequences to the College, to advocate change only for reform. It has conscientiously aimed to stay within its true field—nor to treat seriously of things which it knows not of. First of all, **Life** has aimed for the confidence of its readers, to be worthy of trust and to have it, knowing full well that without this its labor is nil.

The editor in a College as small as Hamilton finds himself at a disadvantage in respect to the old proverb about familiarity. There is a tendency on the part of the readers in the College to identify the editorial efforts of the paper with a certain man whom they know, and to consider its views as merely his personal views, to be regarded accordingly. They often fail to consider that a man in such a position feels his responsibility keenly, that he makes it his business to think a thing thru before forcing his views on the public as the official ones of a more or less widely read publication. What they read in a few moments may be the result of hours of careful deliberation.

Let it not be thought that these reflections contain anything of bitterness, however. The editor in the past year has had many occasions to feel gratified at the response to his efforts and those of the ever faithful Staff. The support and encouragement which **Life** has received from the College and the Alumni has been a constant inspiration to the men who did the work, which was not always in itself a source of pure joy and unmitigated delight. The Alumni and others who have helped the Board, **Life** thanks. To his fellow members of the Board, the men who have worked with him earnestly and faithfully for the past year and more, the editor would express more than thanks, thoughts inexpressible.

And now all is done but delivering the charge, according to ancient custom, to the successor in office along with the editoral pen, (modified somewhat in these lattter days to a bi-chrome ribbon,) and the printer's rule filched from the official establishment of Gee William. Since by common law of **Life** policies are not legacies but the prerogative of the editor, the charge can only be: Let the paper be devoted to the best interests of Hamilton. Make the most of it to that end. Be fearless but not rash, active but not deliberate, farsighted, tireless. Success attend your efforts.

R. W. L.

* * *

A Word in Season.

The burning of the building at Wellesley College and its fortunate outcome is at the same time a warning of fire danger and a proof of the success of fire drills. What might have been a horrible catastrophe became instead an exhibition of coolness and self-control. The sure work of the monitors in rousing the girls and the orderly march from the building were the result of well planned and frequent drills. In spite of petitions of last year's Executive Council, HAMILTON HAS NEITHER DRILLS NOR EFFECTIVE FIRE APPARATUS. Our four-story dormitories are well built but they are not fireproof.

* * *

One Remedy for the Slump.

The decision of the faculty that hereafter reports will be sent home whenever a student's grade in any subject falls to 6. or lower, seems a reasonable experiment. It is justified by the generally recognized slump in scholarship and on the face of it, the plan looks effective.

At the same time, the pertinent question has been raised of why more creditable marks should not also be given out. There may be a very significant difference between the man whose average is 6. and another whose standing is 7. 9, yet the College makes no distinction. In fact, if the present ideal were followed rigidly by all professors, we could gauge the quality of our work only by the annual posting of standings in the three vague groups of high honor, honor and credit. The result is that men who cannot do honor work have no loftier standard than the boast of "getting by."

The traditional objections to report cards are; first, the claim that "a College man ought not to work for marks", second, that such rivalry is not desirable, and last, that the free announcement of marks will lead to comparisons and complaints of unfairness. All three of these base arguments on kindergarten estimates of a college man. And why, let it be asked, can not these same complaints apply with equal force to the announcement of honors, Phi Beta Kappa, Commencement appointments and prizes? "Marks" may not be the highest motive for doing college work but they are a necessary motive when better ones are lacking.

As to the danger of ill feeling arising from comparison of marks, we must first assume that the men of this College have a great shortage of common sense before we need expect any trouble on that score. Then, too, report cards are intended only for the private information of the man concerned and need not be posted in Chapel. Whatever rivalry they stir up is likely to have the more healthy result of bettering class work.

For freshmen, report cards would serve as a much needed guide both to himself and his upperclassmen. The information gained by the Senior who takes the trouble to make the rounds of the faculty is too indefinite and comes at too uncertain intervals to give a true idea of the freshman's progress. Why not carry th plan of reports to its logical conclusion?

* * *

The Myers Lectures.

The lecture given Saturday night by Brigadier-General Weaver rounds out the first year of the lecture course provided by the John Ripley Myers fund. It was instituted at the earnest desire of the College and a good number of men have seized the opportunity to hear men of affairs. The plan of choosing all the lectures on the same topic, the army, has been successful in giving a comprehensive view of the subject. Whether this policy is a good one for the future is perhaps doubtful; it seems less likely to hold the continued interest of the College than the plan of selecting a wider range of subjects.

The generosity of Mr. Rogers in entertaining the audience after each lecture is not to be forgotten. The hearty thanks of the whole College are due him and the donors of the Myers fund.

—A movement has been started by University of Washington graduates to secure the election of Theodore Roosevelt as president of that University. "President at Washington" sounds all right to the Colonel, tho he may not accept.

—Now we have the Telephone Tango danced at the University of Chicago. There ought to be no objection to the long-distance variety, - unless, perhaps, as a Belle monopoly.

Spice of Life

WHAT DID BILL SAY?

$1,000 **Life** offers a check for $1,000 for an adequate explanation of the verbial bombshell which dismayed and shocked the Y. M. C. A. cabinet you see the result—can you deduce the cause? The judges will be: Dr. Stryker, Prof. Miller and Gee Wm. Browning. The prize will be awarded only by a unanimous decision.

Next Tuesday is All-Contribs. day. Please hand solutions to above and all other wheezes to Ed.

N. B. No manuscripts will be returned.

At the Delta U Musical.

Stink to Leavy: Are you fond of Bach?

Leavy: I like Bock very much, only a little later in the spring.

Dick Beer was scrutinizing an egg at Commons: "I guess these shells in Commons have a history all right."

A True One.

Clinton young lady, looking at actress costumes in Blue Book: "I guess I'll get one of these gowns for a fancy drss ball."

Fee: "Don't do it; they'll say he married you for your money."

Tunk Potter doesn't care how much he spends when he is out for a good time. Last Sat. night he went into the Hotel Utica to have supper. The waiter handed him the bill of fare.

Awh! take away the paper!" he said, "I didn't come here to read. I want to eat."

"But it's the bill of fare, sir!"

"The what?"

"The bill of fare."

"Oh well, how much is it?" sez Tunk and reached for his money.

Morris Sabath and Harry Sabath have been found guilty of gambling in Chicago. Billy Sunday, of course, belongs to a different branch of the family.

Several of the crowds are worrying a good deal about a spring dance. They think it might be too late after track season.

But, no. It's never too late to bend

The nightingale, the duck, the squab,
Are all enchanting critters,
But it's the eagle on the coin
That gives our soul the titters.
——Houston Post

Take all those birds, their kith and kin,
In country or in town.
For us the blond young chicken in
The clinging Poiret gown.

N. Y., N. H. & H. will abolish all intoxicants. —Headline.

Very anxious reader wants to know what they are going to do with the punch in the tickets.

Obliging.

Hank Holt got a little note the other day from one of his creditors:

Mr. Holt, Dear sir: Will you send amount of your bill at once, and oblige, etc.

Hank wrote back, "The amount is $21.34. Yours respectfully."

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NEW LIBRARY INTERIOR

Will Embody Better Scheme for Book Arrangement.

In spite of the delayed progress of work on the new Library, preparations have gone steadily on for the interior arrangements. Prof. Ibbotson is now mapping out the location of books in the stack rooms, setting aside a place for each department.

The Library is to follow the best collegiate models rather than copy the ordinary public library. There will be no reference room other than the catalogue room and students will no longer have access to all the shelves. The best works in such subjects as philosophy, economics, history and literature, together with periodicals are to be set aside in a small stack room on the south side of the building, which will be open to students. The idea is to save the useless trouble of searching out the most reliable book from a long row of volumes on the same subject. All other books except encyclopedias will be kept in the main stack room on the north side of the building. This is open only to librarians.

—Walling, '17, has left College.

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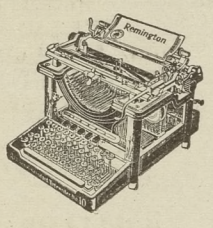

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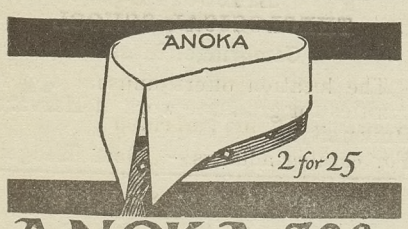

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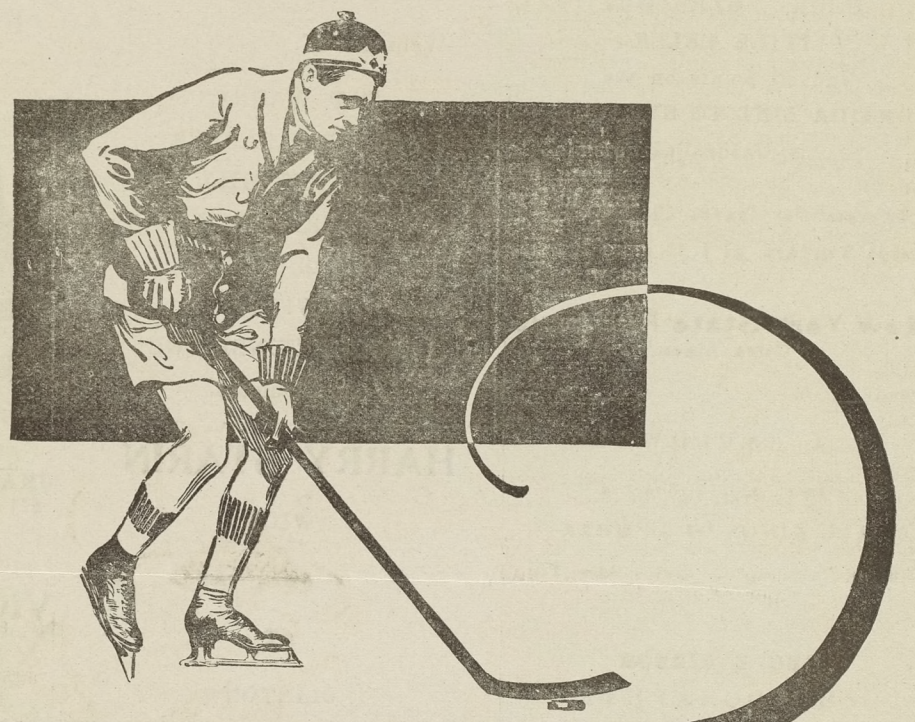

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LECTURE BY DR. CLARK.

Says Work of New Health Commission Will cure Evils.

Last Thursday afternoon a large number of students and faculty heard a lecture by Dr. S. J. Clark, of the new State Department of Health, on "The New Legislation."

Dr. Clark first pointed out the inadequacy of the present state health laws and showed the responsibility that would rest with the local officials when more effective laws were introduced. As an example of effective hygienic administration he pointed out the Health Bureau of New York City, which has worked wonders there and which is subject to no graft. The new State Health Commission, as outlined in a bill now before the legislature, will consist of six membrs who serve for six years. This commision will have full power over all sanitary and hygienic work of the state, outside of New York City. Special attention, according to Dr. Clark, will be given to the operations dealing with the "white plague." Formerly local boards of health were rich in power but could not raise money to carry out their projects. To rectify this condition the Health Commission intends to have the Health Boards identical with the Town Councils. Dr. Clark closed his talk with an earnest plea for co-operation in this new work.

—Last Thursday evning there was a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at the home of Prof. Shepard. Dr. Wood read a paper on "The Attack on the Courts."

—The Hamilton, Syracuse, Union and Colgate Chapters of Delta Upsilon held their first Annual Joint Banquet at the Hotel Utica last Saturday evening. Most of the members of the Hamilton Chapter were present and a large number of near-by alumni.

—A quartet from the Hill composed of Jessup, Leavenworth, Banks and Weed will sing at the annual dinner of the Utica Ad. Club at the Hotel Utica tomorrow.

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23

HAMILTON LIFE.

MARCH 31, 1914.

ALL COLLEGE RECORDS ARE STANDARDIZED

Committee of Executive Council Revises Lists. Metal Tablets With Names of Title Holders To Be Placed in Gym.

At the last meeting of the Executive Council a committee consisting of Director Chase and Lee, '15, was appointed to revise the outdoor and indoor track records of the College. The Executive Council also provided that four metal tablets containing the records should be purchased and placed in the Gym. As new records are made in the future the names and records of the holder are to be added. The committee has also standardized the conditions of several of the indoor events. The work of the committee of course is yet to be approved officially at the next meeting of the council, but that body is expected to make slight changes, if any.

The outdoor records are practically the same as heretofore except for the recognition of Sheppard's pole vault record of 11 ft. 4 in.

The indoor records are those which have been made on any indoor track in Intercollegiate competition. Eggleston barely lost the mile in which he made the mile indoor record, but the time is allowed for the competitors raced separately and were timed separately. Owing to the abolishment of indoor intercollegiate track at present these records are not likely to change. Most of the following were made on very small tracks and in the indoor meets with Rochester. They are not of great importance in showing the ability of the College in indoor track work. Eggleston's record for the mile is 4 min. 54 sec.

New Interclass Records.

The Council has also decided to establish records for the interfraternity and interclass meets. They include in the interclass meet Friday night.

The standard events and records for the interclass meet are as follows.

22 yard dash: 2 4-5. Shaul, '13.

3 laps. approx. 220-yard dash: sec. Shaul, '13.

6 laps. approx. 440-yard dash: 60 2-5 sec. Lee, '15.

12 laps. approx. 880 yard run: 2-min. 15 1-5 sec, Boyce, '17.

24 laps. approx. mile run: 4 min 46 sec.. Boyce, '17.

12 laps. approx. 880 yd. relay: 1min. 55 sec.

Keddy, Erhardt, Lee, Prescott, '15.

Shot put: 35 ft. 6 in. Wenigman, '13.

Standing broad jump: 9 ft. 6 in. Davis '13.

Running hop, step, and jump: 33 ft. 2 in. Behan, '17.

Running high jump will not be held because Coach Risley considers it too dangeous with the present facilities.

Interfraternity Records.

The records and standard events for the interfraternity meet follow.

3 laps. approx. 222-yards dash: 27-4-5 sec. Hahn, '12, Lee, '15. 12 laps,

880-yards run: 2 min. 16 4-5 sec. Eells, '16.

Standing hop, step, and jump: 27 ft. 4 in. Bristol, '14.

Running high jump: 5 ft. 4 in. Lyon, '14, Banks, '16.

Shot put 35 ft. 6 in. Wenigmann, '13.

Pull ups: 19 times. Davis, '16.

Three laps on the track in the Gym. are within about three feet of 220 yards. The following conditions not generally known have been established so as to standardize certain events according to the facilities of the Gym. 22-yard dash: On floor of Gym. starting board is to be used for rear foot.

Standing broad jump: Jump to be made from the five-inch beat-board onto two inch mat.

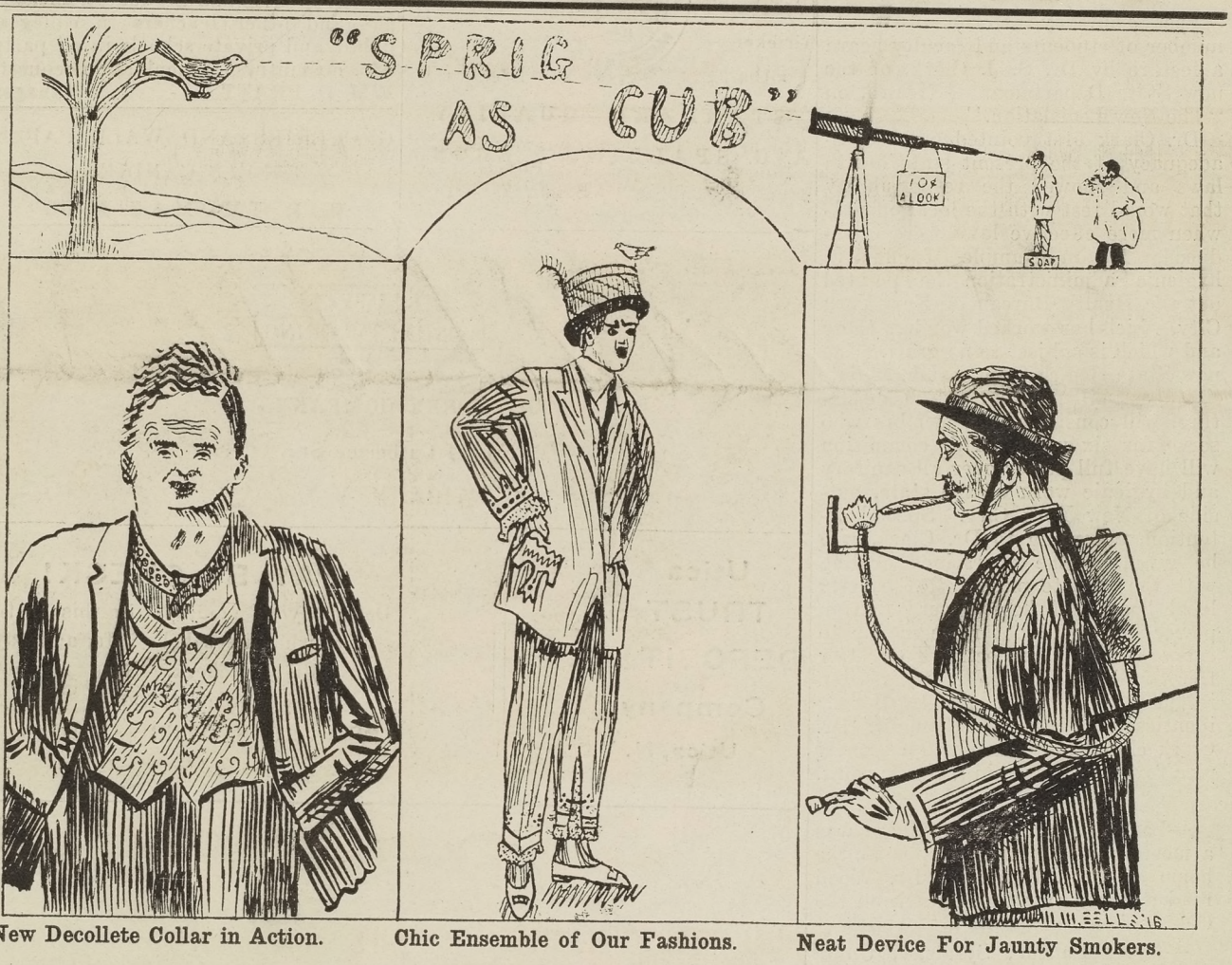
Standing hop, step, and jump: Same as standing broad. Two hops instead of hop and step are not permitted.

Running hop, step, and jump: Starting mark must be painted on floor.

Hop and step are to be made onto bare floor, jump onto two inch mat.

High jump: Jump to be made from rubber mat. Wooden bar must be used.

It is expected that by the establishment of the above records and standard conditions that an added incentive will be given to indoor track work.



New Decollete Collar in Action. Chic Ensemble of Our Fashions. Neat Device For Jaunty Smokers.

Class Cuts Mean College Graft

It was Carl Lamson Carmer, the would-be math shark of 1914, who made the discovery, and now class cuts must go. Reader, do you realize that every class costs you exactly 71.52 cents? 'Tis so. First, he was charitable enough to estimate your College expenses at the Prexotic figure of $515. a year. Then dividing $515, by 40 weeks and again by 18 hours, he proves, Q. E. D. that each class costs 71. 52 cents.

Now suppose some traitor suggests a class cut in Differential Equations. Multiplying the number in the class by the aforesaid 71.52 cents, we find that the class is out exactly 71.52 cents. At the same time, Prof. Caruso is being paid one-ninth of one-fortieth of some $2,000, or $5.55555, approximately. Hence, the professor makes a little over $5.55 while George Walker is out 71.52 cents. Common decency would suggest a division of the spoils, but, Gentlemen, Caruso gets the entire graft. Is this to be endured?

Spring Fashions For Fastidious College Fussers

New Department for Cultivating Our Taste in Little Niceties of Dress—For the Discriminating.

With the approach of Spring and happy Eastertide, the young gentleman of culture and refinement naturally turns his most serious thoughts to the problem of an appropriate wardrobe. The writer has been engaged by **Life** to answer the more earnest queries and chronicle the dernier cri of fickle Dame Fashion. From M. C. Lefferts-Brown of New York we receive the following,

"Dear **Life**; I am a singer of marked ability and therefore I have always been careful to see that my neckwear is not left behind in preserving my well-groomed appearence. But, **Life**, I simply cannot find a collar which does not fade into insignificance beside my scarfs. Can you help me out?

Yours for Polish,
Lef."

For Mr. Brown and other seekers after the ideal, I publish the above sketch of the Decollete Collar one sees worn of late on the strand and other resorts of fashionable folk. Your crude man of business may complain that it is effeminate and quite bon marche, but, as for me, I merely shrug my shoulders. It is my place to chronicle—not to judge. On dit at least that the play of the revealed Adam's Apple is quite fascinating.

Fetching Ensemble.

To the gay youth, soon to idle on the terraces of the Yahnundasis, nothing of the season is more attractive than the dainty laced slits at ankle and wrist. The pockets and whole cut of the central figure above verge, perhaps on the ultra. We cannot all be Bristols and few of us have the dash to carry off this style to advantage. The breezy effect of the cut-away derby, however, is quite irrestible. It is the latest Parisian whisper, wafted to us by that urbane dilletant, Malcolm McLean.

An interesting suggestion is the handy device for smokers which is known as the "Richmond" by its ingenious inventor, Mr. Gum-Shoe White. This brilliant idea came to him one evening when he was standing before the well-known hostelry of that name and forced to face the problem of picking his teeth and pulling on a Fatima at the same time. It consists of a light gasoline tank, jauntily slung over the wearer's shoulder, a slender tube of solid silver, and an ever-lit burner placed in a handy position, as illustrated. It is, alas, a little beyond the means of those men whose income is reckoned in three figures, yet it is but the more au jus for the upper classes.

More Letters.

I am forced to beg the favor of my readers in asking for suggestions in answer to these letters which have recently arrived.

"Dear **Life**; How can a mackinaw be made over into a golf or a smoking jacket?

W. K. Mengerink, '14."

To Ed. of **Life**: Is a Turkey-red sweater of chaste design entirely au fait for evening dress? This is to settle a bet. Yours in spite of last week,

Bill Shep."

"**Life**, Sir: Can you suggest anything better than tissue paper to fill the bulges in a suit of clothes. N. B., the suit is English. Yours as ever,

G. Potter."

BEAU KNOT.

JUNIOR BANQUET

The Junior class will hold a beefsteak Dinner at the Hotel Utica next Friday night. Besides the main feast, President Kimball, as toastmaster, is planning to rouse more "pep" with speeches by McNair, LaForce, Erhardt and Turnbull. The class will take in the Shubert after the banquet.